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## NEW MOVE TO END CHINA'S CIVIL WAR

### Third Party Mediators' Compromise Formula

#### Gap Between Nationalist And Communist Terms Too Wide

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (UP).—Third Party members now in Nanking are trying to persuade the Government and the Communists to put aside their respective demands and find a solution on the basis of the set of four principles which third party members formulated prior to their Nanking trip, it was learned to-day.

The four principles are (1) conditional issuance of cease-fire orders; (2) cessation of hostilities on all fronts to be arranged locally; (3) formation of truce teams by members of the Political Consultative Council to supervise and arrange a truce; (4) when the question of reorganization of the government is solved in principle, all parties to participate in the government as well as the National Assembly.

Third party mediators consider the gap between the Government and Communist terms at present too wide apart and fear that talks on those bases would be hopeless and long drawn out, while there will be danger of renewed nationwide civil war.

Sources close to third party leaders indicated that the four-point compromise plan was studied at yesterday's preliminary talks when third parties met Government officials in Nanking.

Meanwhile the Nationalist troops lifted the Communist siege of Shihlo, 50 miles south of Paoting, while the Nationalists inside the encircled Ho-pel provincial capital were sallying out to counter-attack the Communists in co-operation with Gen Sun Lien-chung's reinforcements, moving down from Puliang, the Hsia Mi Pao reported to-day.

Observers believe that the Government is making supreme efforts to recover all lost areas before the issuance of the cease-fire order which is expected shortly. The Communists in the Paoting area are said to be retreating toward Mengchung, 13 miles north-west of Paoting, while heavy fighting is reported in Tsaoho, north of Paoting.

Meanwhile, fighting in the centre of the Communist North Kiangsu pocket was reported to be continuing unabated with the Nationalists apparently attempting to capture more Communist bases before peace talks were resumed.

Latest reports said the Nationalists captured Fuan, 13 miles south of Tungtai, while another Nationalist column was advancing on Anfeng, 21 miles north-west of Tungtai. Heavy casualties were reported on both sides.

#### Nationalist Successes

Nanking, Oct. 21.—Government troops recovered the north-western Honan town of Tsingtai this morning from the Communists, states a report reaching here to-night. Taiyuan is 60 miles north-west of Chengzhou.

The report added that the Communists who were attacking Tsingtai, 80 miles north-east of Chengzhou, have been flung back with heavy losses in men and equipment and were retreating towards the southern Shanxi border.

Pushing further north-west after occupying Chingfeng, 170 kilometres north-east of Chengzhou, Government troops were last night reported inside Fushan, 50 kilometres north-east of Chengzhou.

Military reports received here to-night disclose Government's recovery from the Communists of Fucheng and Hsingchi, 55 and 60 kilometres respectively north-east of Nanking. Chingkungcheng and Shunfeng, 67 and 68 kilometres respectively north-east of Nanking, near the Grand Canal.

Racing southward from Kaoping along the northern section of the Pefing-Hankow Railway, Government troops fought their way into the railway town of Tingting and completed its occupation by this morning. Tingting is just 35 miles north-east of Fuotong.

Ten miles north-west of Tingting on the west side of the railway, Communists troops have recovered Leishui. *China News*.

Boston, Oct. 21 (UPI).—A Swedish freighter has runched here with a cargo of pink granite, originally to have been built into a memorial monument for Adolf Hitler. The stone had been laid since 1941 at Gotenhafen, a Swiss port, and destined for the Hitler's birthplace in Austria.

### Greek Cabinet Members Hand In Resignations

Athens, Oct. 21.—All members of the Greek Government to-day handed their resignations to the Prime Minister Constantine Tsaldaris to enable him to negotiate with leaders of the Parliamentary Opposition for an eventual broadening of the Cabinet.

Mr Tsaldaris was expecting the return from Paris of Mr Venizelos, the leader of the Liberal Republican party, to initiate conversations. Mr Venizelos was a member of the Prime Minister's delegation to the peace conference.

Meanwhile, another Reuter report from Athens states that gendarmes opened fire with machine-guns, rifles and tommy-guns in a fierce nine-hour battle against "mountain rebels" at Vronti, a village at the

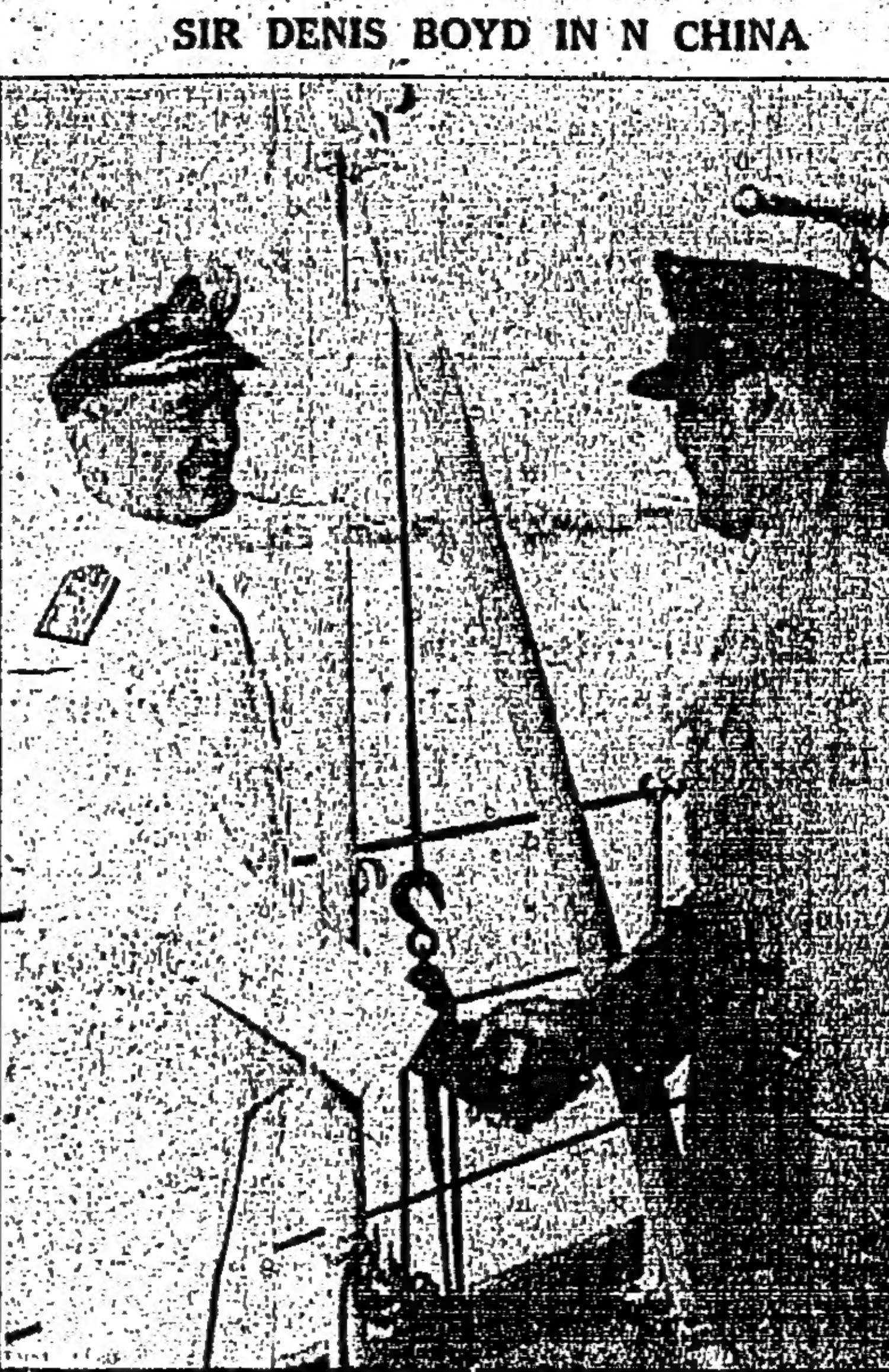
### YORK TRANSPORT PLANE CRASH

London, Oct. 21.—A list of the casualties which occurred when a York aircraft of the RAF Transport Command crashed yesterday shortly after taking off from Dum Dum, Calcutta, was issued by the Air Ministry to-night. The passengers killed were: Group Captain G. H. Foss, S/Ldr. the Rev. I. W. M. Taylor, S/Ldr. the Rev. A. J. Hopburn. Passengers seriously injured: W/Cdr. W. E. Hall, F/Lieut. R. A. Farley. The next of kin have been informed. Three other passengers and four members of the crew were slightly injured and four passengers and two members of the crew escaped injury.—Reuter.

Stones and bottles are being thrown at buses and the telephone circuits are reported cut in the provincial area.

Grave-diggers are the latest workers to strike. They ceased work to-day and emergency labour forces have been pressed into service to bury the dead.

The general labour situation continues grave as steel-helmeted soldiers line the city's streets and patrol from guard posts established at strategic points.



Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief, British Pacific Fleet, greeting Admiral Kwei Yung-ching, Deputy Commander of the Chinese Navy, on the flagship HMS Belfast at Nanking during his recent tour of Chinese and Japanese ports.—Official Navy Picture.

### PART OF CEYLON DEFENCE ARMY CALLED OUT

Colombo, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Acting Governor, Sir John Howard issued a special proclamation to-day calling out a part of the defence army as a precaution in view of the grave situation resulting from strikes.

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### American Airline Pilots Strike For Higher Wages

Washington, Oct. 21.—About 1,100 Trans-world Airline pilots came out on strike to-day, saying that this was the "last resource" for settling a year-old wage dispute.

Their Union spokesman predicted a complete paralysis of both foreign and domestic lines of the company. Informed British aviation observers in London say there is little likelihood of British trans-Atlantic pilots coming out on strike in sympathy with their American colleagues.

The British Airline Pilots Association has approached the British Overseas Airways Corp. for further increases in pay. It is stated to be no question.

It is stated in Washington that American airline pilots are demanding £3,800 yearly for men flying 20 hours weekly in four-engined planes.

At the moment the highest paid trans-Atlantic pilots on British Overseas Airways get £2,750 a year. Besides these pay rates, which would be increased if the Corporation acceded to the latest request from the pilots' union, the men have a substantial pension scheme, which enables them to retire at 45.

TWA has announced the cancellation of all flights, adds Unified Press. Skymaster pilots are asking for \$1,187 instead of the present \$758.

At New York, where negotiations were stalled following the collapse of the government-sponsored discussion, only two issues held up: agreement between shipping unions and Gulf port operators. The Government conciliator reported the first real break. Both sides were optimistic about early settlement.

The report said the sites must be sold to finance restoration work and the building of new churches.

Among the churches recommended for restoration was St. Mary le Bow in the Cheapside district. According to London legend, a person is not a true Cockney unless born within sound of the church bells.

Two of the 11 churches were designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the famous architect who designed many of the churches and buildings appearing seconds later. As the tide swiftly down the street, the water immediately began to rise.

### Govt Defeated In Lords On Health Bill Clauses

London, Oct. 21.—The Government was defeated twice to-night in the House of Lords where the Opposition have an overwhelming majority. Defeats occurred on the committee stage of the National Health Bill, which, among other things, puts all hospitals under State ownership.

In the Bill's passage through the House of Commons the Conservatives had criticised arrangements for the management of hospitals. To-night in the House of Lords they carried two amendments against the Government, first by 19 votes to 17 and second by 35 to 16. The amendments seek to make a Hospital Management Committee under the State scheme liable in certain circumstances to be used and also to give certain powers of health services in the London area dealt with separately.

"There have been extenuating circumstances in some cases but no extenuation justified the deliberate inaction of bodies of workers to break union rules."

He called for renewal of the war effort in solving the post-war production and employment problems.

He complained that Britain was not making full use of its productive forces and declared that full employment of ex-servicemen and women would aid materially in ending the problem of shortages that beset Britain at every turn.

The "Revolution"

Lord Citrine, better known as Sir Walter Citrine and for nearly 25 years General Secretary of the Trade Union Congress, told the conference that a revolution has taken place in Britain, thinking on workers' rights to consultation and participation in the conduct of industry.

The revolution, he said, had been silent, but "some day the full significance of it will be understood."

Lord Citrine, who resigned his post as TUC General Secretary to become a member of the Board running the nationalised coal industry, spoke with deep emotion and at times appeared to be almost on the verge of tears.

"The authority of the TUC in the industrial sphere of organised workers is now not unchallengeable," he said. "We have passed from the era of propaganda to one of responsibility." This Congress represents the Parliament of Labour.

Lord Citrine was presented by the Chairman with the gold badge of the Congress.—Reuter.

## TUC Leader Calls For Revision Of Trade Union Practices

### UNAUTHORISED STRIKES CONDEMNED

Brighton, Oct. 21.—Mr Charles Dukes, General Secretary of the powerful General Municipal Workers Union and this year's President of the Trade Union Congress, made British trade union history to-day with his presidential address delivered to 800 delegates of 192 unions in the opening session of the Congress here.

For the first time, a president of the Trade Union Congress called on the movement to take active responsibility for industrial efficiency, to use the opportunity now given to develop workers' participation in the conduct of industry, to adopt its wages policy in negotiating methods to new conditions and to re-consider restrictive trade union practices, which had been adopted in a different age when the fear of unemployment was still paramount.

His views were given added weight by the manner in which they were received by the Congress.

Even if it is realised that there may still be opposition when resolutions about productivity and workers' participation in the conduct of industry are introduced, there is no doubt that Mr Dukes' address will have a favourable reaction.

On the "closed shop" Act, too, the President took a firm line, defending the right of every union to initiate hundred per cent organisation in every workshop, where it is strong enough, but depreciating the idea of forcing rival unions out of business by what he called "head-on collision."

In one vital passage, Mr Dukes said: "Traditional trade union practice constrained us to drive the hardest possible bargain with employers and to impose many restrictive measures to protect workers—to secure continuity of employment, to lessen the evils of unemployment and prevent unscrupulous exploitation of the most skilled and efficient worker against the lesser skilled."

#### Closer Association

I suggest that in the new situation resulting from socialist legislation and closer association of unions with each other, of industrial management and the unions will have to reconsider their attitude towards many of these restrictive methods and practices. We shall have to assume responsibility in connection with the control and management of industry, that we have considered hitherto to be beyond our province."

He said managements that "try to play off one union against another and to encourage non-unionism are playing a dangerous game."

A bigger problem, he said, was the existence of organisations outside the affiliations of the TUC, but he believed that the jurisdictional difficulties arising from this could be solved by patience and by industrial statesmanship without a head-on collision between TUC unions and non-affiliated unions.

He condemned unauthorised strikes and conflicts arising out of inter-union relations, and told delegates that every responsible trade union official and loyal member should be able to see the danger.

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## Impossible To Lift Singapore Moratorium

London, Oct. 21.—It is not possible to lift the moratorium, said Mr Creech Jones, Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons, during his reply to Sir Waldron Smithers, (Cons.) who asked the Colonial Secretary if he would take steps so that mortgagees in Singapore can demand or recover mortgage interest due since the Japanese surrendered.

Mr Creech Jones said "The demands for interest on mortgages entered into prior to the date of the liberation of Singapore cannot be enforced at present owing to the Moratorium and until legislation has been enacted dealing with the valuation of transactions during the period of Japanese occupation, some of which may have related to these mortgages, it is not possible to lift the Moratorium."

"The question of the introduction of a legislation is at present under consideration by the Government of Singapore, but I will ask him to consider whether it would be desirable or possible, meanwhile to lift the Moratorium in cases where no action was taken during the Japanese occupation which in any way affected the particular mortgagees."

Sir Waldron asked why, in view of the inability of Mr W. L. Burton, former civilian internee to return to Singapore, further details of which had been sent to him, money amounting to £233 paid by Mr Burton had not been refunded to him.

Mr Creech Jones replied that there was clearly some misunderstanding since the sum mentioned had already been refunded to Mr Burton's former employers on the understanding that they had provided him with a passage.

"I am taking up the matter with the Governor of Singapore with a view to clearing it up," Mr Creech Jones added.

Mr Evelyn Walkden, calling for a statement about shipping delays at

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNRRA Embargo On Shipments To China Eased

Washington, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Director General of UNRRA, Mr. Florio La Guardia, announced that due to the great improvement in the rate of distribution of supplies from China's ports the present embargo on shipments to China has been lifted in accordance with the authority of the UNRRA.

Mr La Guardia said: "The move as soon as the present labour disputes made it possible."

He said his information on the improvement in the rate of distribution of supplies from China's ports came from Miss Gen. H. Edgerton, Director of UNRRA's China Office.

The announcement, which was only a week ago, did not elaborate on any details of plans.

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SPECIAL MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 12 NOON DAILY  
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ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.20 (incl. tax)

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SHOWING TO-DAYDAILY AT 2<sup>nd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, 7<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

SHOWING TO-DAY&lt;/div

# Arab-Jew Stirrings In North Africa Now

(By GEORGE GRIEVES)

**TANGIER**, in common with other Moslem centres in the neighbouring French and Spanish zones of the Moroccan Empire, is becoming the centre of Nationalist intrigue for an independent Morocco.

The Nationalist Arab leaders have been spurred on by recent events in India, Egypt, and the Philippines and by the faith they have in the Atlantic Charter.

They were encouraged to believe that the Atlantic Charter was no empty myth, particularly as Moroccan Goum troops had fought so courageously in the Allied cause.

In French Morocco there have been no important demonstrations since the early part of 1945 when the French suppressed sympathetic assemblies in Rabat and Fez, holy city of Morocco, using Lease-Lend tanks and guns.

Nevertheless, the Nationalist underground independence movement is known to be gaining force.

Arab Nationalist leaders affirm that a secret meeting took place recently in Madrid between the highest French Moroccan and Spanish Moroccan authorities, at which a possible change in the present reigning Moroccan dynasty was discussed.

This involved, they say, the replacement of the present sultan by more pliable royal rulers.

#### Muss Demonstrations

In Spanish Morocco the Nationalist movement, headed by the wealthy Abdel Jalak Torres, has staged mass demonstrations in the last few weeks to such effect that the Spanish High Commissioner, General Varela, immediately set out a goodwill political tour, paying particular attention to the Rif regions, home of the tribes who are the backbone of General Franco's Moorish legions.

The International Zone of Tangier has a Moorish population of only a few thousand, but, because of its international character, it has an uncensored Press and freedom of speech.

In both the French and the Spanish zones there is a rigid censorship. The Moroccan Nationalist Unity Party have now set up their own printing press in Tangier, and publish a weekly newspaper in Arabic and French called the *Voice of Morocco*.

Articles appear attacking the Spanish High Commissioner, General Varela, and the French Resident-General, Elieck Laboucane, and their regimes.

In addition to demanding their independence, the Arabs have other reasons for discontent.

#### G.B.S. AND GOERING

**London**, Oct. 21 (UP).—George Bernard Shaw, in a letter to the editor of *The Times* to-day, ridiculed the theory that Goering's suicidal escape from the hangman's noose "was a defeat for the Nuremberg Tribunal and the victorious Powers."

G.B.S. wrote: "One would suppose that his evasion of the rope threatened us with a third world war. Had the matter been in my hands I should have supplied all the condemned men with a liberal amount of morphine tablets and given them every opportunity of sparing us the disgusting job of hanging them."

#### Hess Regains Memory

**Nuremberg**, Oct. 21 (UP).—Col Burton C. Andrus, commandant of Nuremberg Prison, said to-day that Rudolf Hess was displaying "a keen after-memory" which he seems to enjoy showing off."

It will be recalled that prison psychiatrists testified at the trial that

although Hess was legally sane he was a victim of almost total amnesia. They said he was unable to remember even Hitler or the war "except under some sudden shock."

Hess, Col. Andrus continued, was in good humour and was presumably continuing his drafting of the plans for a Fourth Reich "as with Goering's death Hess is now the No. 1 prisoner."

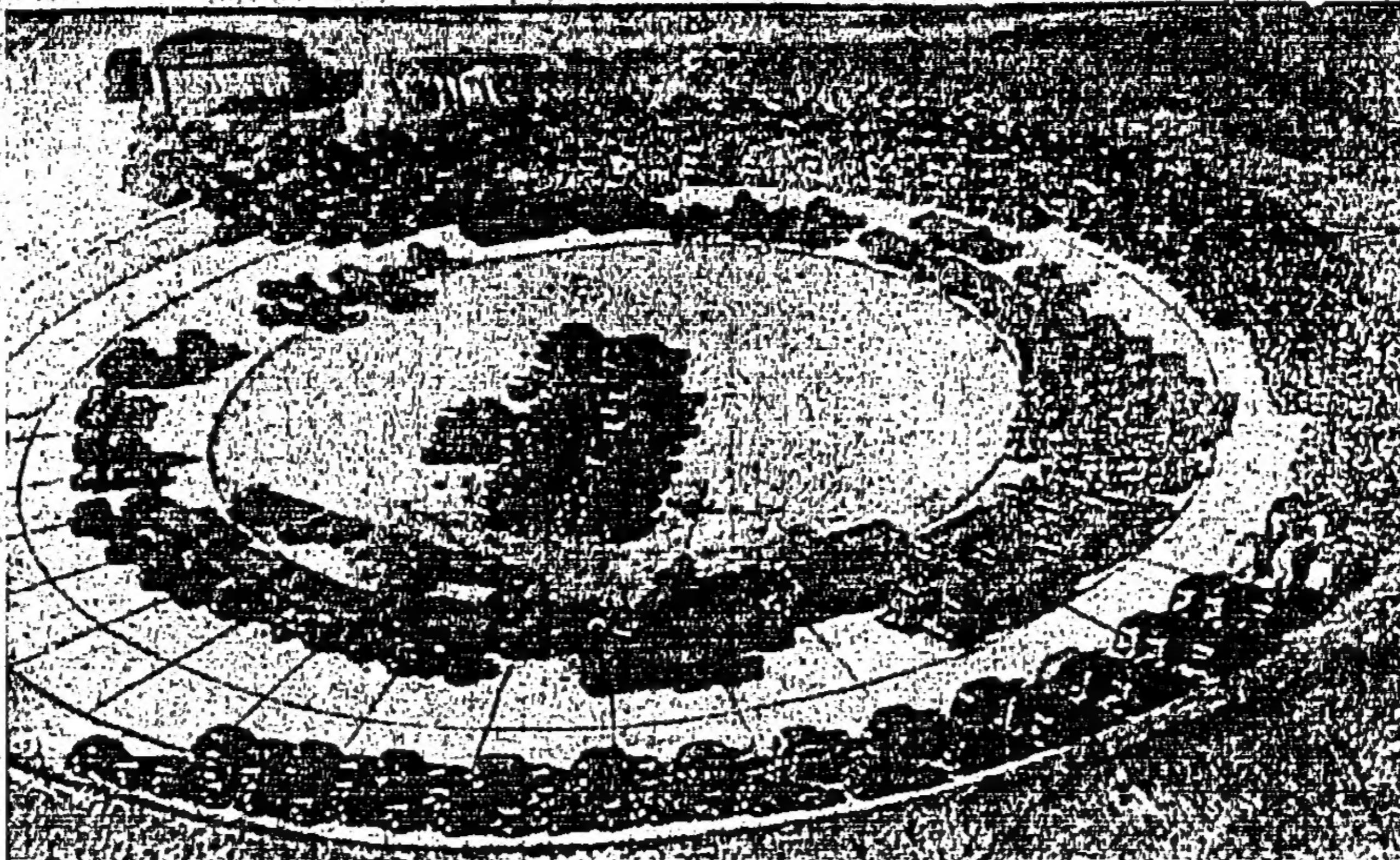
#### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Fine spot you picked for a rendezvous, fellow, without a word but ladies and people to talk to!"

#### NEWEST QUEUE IS CIRCULAR



Variation in the queue system is seen in this air picture. New cars and lorries off the production line are stored in the open, from one to six deep, on a circular test track. They are outside the Vauxhall factory at Luton. The firm's target this year is 20,000 vehicles but interruptions in the supplies of equipment caused this, and other parking places to become jammed. The equipment position is now improving.

#### Ex-Servicemen Buy London Theatre

#### WELSH NEWSLETTER

(By J. Griffiths Jones)

There enterprising ex-Service actors who served in Central Mediterranean Force have just brought a London theatre for the express purpose of staging interesting new plays.

This is the Torch theatre, at Hyde Park Corner, and their first production which opened on September 25, was "All this is ended" whose author is Jack Aldridge, who was serving in the CMF last year.

This play had its premiere at the Bellini Theatre, Naples, with an all-Service cast, shortly after VE-Day, and then toured Army units in Italy and Greece. It has an "it mustn't happen again" theme. All the characters are soldiers newly dead. The youngest and weakest is sent back to earth, but he is no reformer and is concerned with his girl and her unborn baby to the exclusion of everything else. It has been hailed as World War II's "Journey's End."

Earlier this year, it was broadcast on the BBC, and then had a three weeks run at the Granville Theatre, Walham Green. Then followed a provincial tour which included Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Manchester, the home City of Jack Aldridge, now a journalist on the Manchester Evening News.

Three of those connected with the management, which is to be known as the Cardinal Theatre Unit, appeared in the original production. They were then Capt. Hector Ross (who put up a grand performance in a difficult part), David Lambert (producer) and Geoffrey Gomer. The latter has had a six months' spell as a BBC news reader since leaving the Army.

These three, who intend to employ when ever possible ex-service actors, aim to uphold the finest traditions of the theatre and to give a chance to promising new authors.

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### The Puzzle of Eire

To the Editor, H.K. Telegraph

Sir,—I shall be glad if you will permit space in order to reply to your correspondent "Brian Boru."

Mr. Eamon De Valera's stand during World War II has widened the breach between the North and the South. By his neutrality he deprived the Allies of valuable bases necessary to fight the U-Boat menace. Had he joined Great Britain and the Allies, I feel sure a united Ireland would have been possible.

Ulster, on the other hand, stood firmly by Great Britain and many thousands of Ulstermen rallied to her aid. Ulster also supplied Britain with bases for the Atlantic Patrols; built ships, provided training ground for over one million Americans for the invasion of the Continent, and many aerodromes were built in the six counties. On the declaration of war in 1939, and the introduction of conscription, practically all Southern Irishmen or military age became fit for Home—and what a scramble it was!—was quite all right for them to accept good British money in peace-time but when it came to a question of fighting for her, it was another matter."

Conscription was refused to Ulster on the protest from Mr. De Valera, as this would prevent his satellites from filling vacancies in Ulster caused by the enlistment of Ulstermen.

Regarding "Brian Boru's" reference to King William—sure he was a Dutchman, "Brian Boru" must admit that the name De Valera is not exactly Irish. It was a good day for Britain when King "Billy" kicked King James in the pants in 1690; had he not done so, Great Britain would not have had the opportunities of utilising the forces in Ulster which were so essential in World War II.

All respects to the "Inquirer" in Northern Ireland, we will like to see one of Old Ireland's sons in the

#### U.S. Loans To Italy And Austria Decision Deferred

Washington, Oct. 21.—Italy's request for a \$100,000,000 American loan is "hanging fire," pending the final settlement of the reparations clauses of the Italian peace treaty by the Council of Foreign Ministers, officials of the Import-Export Bank disclosed here to-day.

Similarly, the officials said the Austrian request for a \$50,000,000 loan to take the place of UNRRA aid next year is unlikely to receive a final decision until the Foreign Minister's meeting show the size of reparations demands. In the Austrian peace treaty and the Russian "economic drain" on Austria's resources can be lessened by negotiation.

A report that both loans were in the "final stage" of consideration and about to be approved were described as "decidedly premature." Reuter.

Moynihan, the Development Council is doing a fine job in calling continuous attention to the expanding range of our production. I told you in a previous letter how new orders, a total value of over £2,000,000 were placed at the exhibition last May. The new business will reach that encouraging figure this time. But buyers from all parts of Britain and from foreign countries too, again attended this second fair. They couldn't order machinery and heavy products on this occasion because the emphasis is on lighter goods. This was the exhibition of the smaller firms. But they made all right. Many orders ranging in value from £2,000 to £20,000 were placed. The little firms will be busy for the next year, at least fulfilling these contracts. It is very doubtful whether the majority of these bookings would have been secured if instead of the goods being advertised in advance and displayed in this way they had been left in the factories to await a chance call for additional buyers.

Concerning the Royal Agricultural Hall at Westminster—the exhibition will be three or four times bigger than anything so far staged in Wales. It should prove a truly national display presenting a full picture of all Wales can manufacture, and business should boom, and employment in Wales with it. Here are some personal news items in brief. Bomber pilot William Roberts of Gelli Rhondda, severely wounded in Germany has had his shattered legs completely restored by plastic surgery. Joseph Symonds of Pontypridd, ex-miner aged 81 is sailing for Palm Beach, Florida, where he will settle with his son Dr. Rees Griffiths, Moderator for Wales of the Congregational Union, and for 11 years pastor of Ebenezer Church, Cardiff, who died in his 81st year. Mr. W. Owen, director of education, Merthyr, is to be education officer for North Rhine-Westphalia, region of the British zone in Germany. At a salary of £1,000 a year. Young Queenie Cardiff City night writer got married to a really old man, 70 years old.

TO-DAY ONLY

QUEENS

7:15 & 9:15 p.m.  
At 2:30, 5:15

THEY GET ALONG  
LIKE DYNAMITE  
and a BLOW TORCH!

EDWARD SMALL  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
PRESTON FOSTER

A Gentleman  
AFTER DARK

Smooth Dick Sutton in top billing  
Harold Huber Philip Reed Gloria Holden Douglas Dumaine Sharon Glessay Bill Henry

Opening To-morrow! "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"  
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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SHOWING TO-DAY—2:30—5:15—7:30—9:30 p.m.  
IT'S ROCKING THE SCREEN WITH ROARS AND ROARS!

THRILLS THAT "JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE"

"THE FOREST RANGERS"  
MacMURRAY  
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HAYWARD  
THOMAS JEFFERSON PHILADELPHIA

NEXT CHANGE: "GYPSY WILD CAT"

TO-DAY &  
TO-MORROW CATHAY  
SWANCHAI ROAD SWANCHAI  
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY

DRAMA... ACTION... THRILLS... A FAST-MOVING STORY OF A DARING ADVENTURE IN A LAWLESS LAND  
BILL CODY and His Great Arabian Horse in

"BLAZING JUSTICE"  
NEXT CHANGE  
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE in "MARRIAGE ON ICE"

KING'S THEATRE  
CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN JOSEPHINE COOPER

COMING!  
MAJESTIC

GREATEST FRONTIER SAGA SINCE "CIMARRON!"  
BADMAN'S TERRITORY

RANDOLPH SCOTT ANN RICHARDS GEORGE CARRY HAYES

WATCH FOR IT!

THE METALS MARKET

Decontrol of Steel May Cause Price Increases

New York, Oct. 19.—The New York Metals Market weekly review is as follows:

Steel: In connection with possible early decontrol, the steel industry believes that such action would naturally cause prices to move higher. However, should the industry continue the present high rate of production for the next four to six months, it is thought that prices will be held down to levels off prices of reasonable levels.

Timplate: The Civilian Production Administration is expected to issue a formal export directive shortly covering the export of Timplate for the first quarter.

Cooper: The decline in export prices to 7.5 cents is believed to be temporary and it is reported that 17.5 cents is anticipated. This price will be maintained due to the temporary lack of metal. Meanwhile, the price remains firm in domestic markets. Gwin Ports, the principal port of entry for Timplate, was recently closed for the winter.

Shirley Temple: A special request.

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE

STATUE OF CHIANG

Shanghai, Oct. 21.—A bronze statue of President Chiang Kai-shek will be erected on the corner of the front of the Great Wall Avenue, Omnia, the Chinese Embassy, Chongqing, China. The statue is to be 10 feet high and weigh 10 tons. Instead of in Chongqing, it was previously intended to be erected in Washington, D.C., but the Chinese government decided to have it in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Office of Price Administration is reported to be considering a permanent limit to be imposed on the price of the bronze statue.

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